

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY—EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS.

A. F. CURRAN, - - - Editor and Publisher.

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For United States Senator Long Term
AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON

For United States Senator Short Term
WM. MARSHALL BULLITT

For Congress
Ninth District—**J. G. IRELAND.**
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POLITICAL VIEW FROM THE BIG METROPOLIS.

New York, August 22.—For the first time in thirty years, there will be no Labor Day parade in New York City this fall. The labor unions have decided to take the money the parade would cost and use it to relieve unemployed union men.

In times past, in New York City, many thousands of union men have marched on the first Monday in September. Their parades have been spectacular. No money was spared in making them a success. The horses in the parade were union-shod and the men union-equipped. There were union bands and union refreshments. So that the expense to the union men for their Labor Day parade, in one way or another led to an expenditure running into a great sum of money. All this is to be foregone this year and the unions, very commendably, will turn the money to help their unemployed brothers.

This instance of practical charity on the part of Union organizations is attracting wide attention over the country and has caused considerable comment, especially in view of President Wilson's statement that the hard times are purely "psychological."

One good natured workman says he is "sure getting psychological pay checks." He also says he is buying "psychological shoes" and probably will soon be eating out of a "psychological dinner pail."

Watch the Democracy lay all the consequences of its own short-comings in Administration policy since March 4, 1913, to the European war crisis. The Titanic struggle across the seas makes a fine cloud of battle smoke to obscure Democratic incompetency just before election. The question for the thoughtful voter to answer for himself, however, has nothing to do with the war. It is, simply, what was happening to the country in the way of business and financial depression as the result of Democratic misgovernment for months before the war broke out? And, answering that the voter may ask again, how much worse off will this land of ours be along this same direction now that the war is one and the revenues of a boasted "competitive tariff," that were fast diminishing during a time of peace, must decrease still further because foreign "competition" is stifled by the conflict of arms abroad.

The people are watching with a grim smile while the Democrats are vainly trying to transform the old Ship of State into a merchant marine, now that the war in Europe has brought home to this country at last the great necessity for the upbuilding of American shipping along lines advocated by the Republican party for years.

If this country had been enjoying the benefits of a Republican protective tariff for the past year and a half, instead of being under the Underwood Democratic makeshift, it would not now be confronted with the necessity for imposing the always hated internal revenue war tax in order to meet the expenses of government, and that, too, all because of a war in which we have no part.

When revenues under a miserable pretense of a Democratic tariff are failing fast, how hard it is to resort to an internal revenue tax and lay it to a European war!

It is just as well for the United States that the Panama Canal is far removed from the seat of Europe's war. The temptation to use or destroy such a 10,000 mile cutoff might easily induce some hard-pressed or audacious combatant to violate American neutrality and unpreparedness.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE FRUITS OF WAR.

We know what the fruits of war are in sacked cities, in commerce destroyed, in industry suspended, in lamentation and great mourning. Let us see what other fruits may come from this conflict.

A telegram from Paris declares: "A decree granting civil and political rights to all Jews in Russia will be issued by the Czar without delay."

This is a concession to the Jews of all nations. At this time it is especially a concession to the United States. We have abrogated our treaty with Russia and we have patiently waited for the time to come when Russia would see the wisdom of recognizing the fact that a Jew who is an American citizen stands upon a perfect equality with all other citizens of America, and that he must be accorded the rights of American citizenship wherever he journeyed.

This decree goes beyond that. It not only conforms to this doctrine, but it makes conformation easy by giving to the Jewish citizens of Russia civil and political rights and places them upon an equality with other people.

It is a great gain for civilization. It is a long step toward permanent peace between nations. Let us hope this is not an idle rumor, like so many that have come across the wires during the past thirty days; but, if it be nothing more at this time than a rumor, it carries a suggestion to Russia concerning the best method of restoring the most intimate and cordial relations with the United States.

EVOLUTION IN WRITING.

The Danville Messenger thinks simplified spelling has worked very well, but remarks that "What the newspaper men and compositors want is simplified writing." The newspapers do run up against some tough propositions, but there is much less of that sort of thing than there used to be. Type-writing is increasing enormously. A few years hence machine writing will be universal and it will not be necessary for a man to do much work with pen and ink or pencil. In fact, it will hardly be necessary for the kids at school to waste much time on penmanship. Now if somebody will only invent a spelling machine to accompany every typewriter, the epistolary troubles of the human family will be brought down to the irreducible minimum.

Officials of European governments certainly are using "dum-dum" words. First there was "aeropus" and now there is "moratorium." The first means—ah, look them up yourself.—Cincinnati Times-Star.



THE DAILY NOVELLETTE.

The Short-Fingered Man.

"I know you by your thumb-marks!"
Yelled Detective B. McPlumb.
"You're wrong again," said Willie Slip.
"I haven't any thumb."

"You're my prisoner!" said the great detective.
"But—"

"I loathe butts," snapped the great detective. "You talked Winkus Hamblon to death on his farm in Onampburg last Tuesday a week, and you're my prisoner. Don't force me to repeat it again. I recognized you by the printed description, and in all my twenty-five years of detective I have never yet gone wrong on a printed description. Old Man Hamblon's murderer had the third finger of his left hand shot away at the second joint while he was fleeing from the farm. Look at your left hand!"

"But—"

"Didn't I tell you how I hate butts? I never saw a finger like that one of yours before in my life. Well, are you coming?"

"You must listen!" cried the short-fingered man desperately. "You must! You must! I admit one of my fingers is missing from the second joint up, but—"

"Will you cease those butts?" roared the great detective.

"But I am a school teacher, and I wore that finger down by rubbing off chalk marks with it every day for the past forty years."

And after he showed that his pockets were stuffed with chewing gum confiscated from candy-papals the great detective, much chagrined, could not doubt him longer. —Louisville Times.

OUR CITIZEN'S DEMAND

Fully Complied With—A Maysville Resident Furnished It.

There are few items which appear in this paper more important to Maysville people than the statement published below. In the first place, it is from a citizen of Maysville and can be thoroughly relied upon. In the second place it indisputably proves that Doan's Kidney Pills do their work thoroughly and not temporarily. Read this carefully: Frederick Dresel, 1238 E. Second St., Maysville, Ky., says: "I was troubled with inflammation of the bladder and annoyance from my kidneys. The passages of the kidney secretions were irregular and I had a severe pain across the small of my back which interfered with my duties. When a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box at Wood & Son's Drug Store. Since using them I have had no trouble. All I said about Doan's Kidney Pills before, still holds good."

Mr. Dresel is only one of many Maysville people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Dresel had—the remedy backed by home testimony, 50¢ all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

OLD EVILS IN NEW FORMS.

Early in the last century, following several bad harvests, a movement in Kentucky resulted in the passage of a stay law. In those days they did not know what moratorium meant.

The Court of Appeals declared the act unconstitutional. It was an act impairing the obligations of a contract already made. It was taking the property of one person for the benefit of another.

The Legislature set aside the court and established a new court. The case was argued out before the people. They set aside the New court, established the Old court, and required men to live by contracts they had made.

The beneficial effects of that controversy are felt in Kentucky to this day. The stay law, or moratorium, was the result of panic, not of reason, and when the hard times passed Kentucky rejoiced that the courts had upheld the true principles of commercial integrity.

Today, in the midst of a continental war, the future of English credit is shaken, commerce is interrupted, and all the wild fears awakened by an unexpected convulsion, have momentary sway.

Men should never take counsel of their fears, neither in war nor commerce.

They should never seek an easy way out of difficulty, but the straight way; the easy way is generally an evasion and dangerous; the straight way is difficult, but safe and honorable.—Louisville Post.

AN OBSERVANT TRAVELER.

(Palmouth Outlook.)

Dr. C. F. Pettit was in town court day and returned home in the afternoon via Concord. He said he could not hear anything but dry weather talk here that day. On the eve of his departure from the city he found that the eastern in the courthouse yard was dry and on his way home he saw a horse standing in a pond of water to tighten the shoes on his feet. At the farm of Ed Kidwell, near Concord, he saw a hog wearing a yoke. As he passed through that gang of horse-swappers on the Milford pike he heard a jockey say to another: "Now, we have been trying to trade horses all day and I am going to make you the final offer of a quarter to boot." The man said there was nothing short about him that he would take the quarter and give him both horses.

PITCHING MACHINE USED IN NEW BASEBALL GAME.

Automatic baseball, played on an enclosed court, is a novel game introduced on the Pacific coast this season. It is played with the assistance of a mechanical pitcher which throws regulation-size balls to the batter. In front of the player is an inclined canvas "field" marked into four divisions. Known as first, second, third and home base. The batter's score is the sum of the points earned by placing the batted balls in the various sections or bases. At the top of the canvas there is a spiral net-catcher, which captures the balls and returns them to the machine. A picture of the device appears in the September Popular Mechanics Magazine.

STATE-FINANCED MONORAIL ROAD PROJECTED.

The lower house of the Massachusetts legislature recently approved a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for the construction of a high-speed monorail transportation system connecting Boston, New Bedford and Fall River. The proposed system, which is regarded seriously by many well-informed persons, is planned for a speed of 100 miles an hour. A picture in the September Popular Mechanics Magazine gives an idea of what the road will be.

Another of our most talented liars is the mutt who stands around a bar and tells you that he and his wife never have any trouble because he never asks her where she spends her time and she never asks him where he spends his.

There is no set rule for picking out a leader, but those who follow the thick-set man with close-cropped gray hair seldom go far wrong. Old papers 5 cents a hundred at—

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6:00 p. m. daily, local.
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APPEAL

Desiring to close up the present business as soon as possible, we must insist that all those indebted to the firm call and settle. Any one having accounts against us will present same for settlement.

RAINS BROS. PHONE 191

Farm For Sale

We have for sale a farm of 127 acres in Charleston bottom, with good house of five rooms, tenant house, tobacco barn, good stable, corn crib stripping room, well watered and well fenced, good young orchard. About thirty acres of this farm is bottom land and the rest is rolling, but not steep. Fully one hundred acres of this farm is in grass. Here is a chance for you to buy a farm that is ready to make money on. Drop in and see us and we will tell you all about the many advantages this farm has as a money maker.
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